RACING SEASON OPENS HERE NEXT THURSDAY.

Persons Who Go to the Tracks to Bet This Year Will Not Be Molested, as the Courts Have Made Some Things Clear -Moran May Fight Driscoll Abroad.

The metropolitan racing season opens next Thursday afternoon at Belmont Park modified conditions, but with prospects that seem bright to thousands of turf followers. The passage of the Agnew-Hart measure last year was a body blow, while the enforcement of it caused no end of trouble and inconvenience for those persons who made further attempts to speculate on the races in a private, inconcuous manner. Persons who made rested and dragged away to police sta-tions, where they sent for bondsmen, and the next day were held for trials that have result of all this so-called oppression the visit, and at the close of the season only a handful of regulars were in at the death. Since last fall, however, the Agnew-Hart authorities, who have made certain decisions which are expected to govern the attitude of the various officers of the law in whose districts race meetings will be conducted. While the courts have made it lear that the law prohibits "bookmaking defined as the "business of accepting and recording bets, together with the display of odds and the use of gambling para-," the point regarding the making of oral bets or wagers has been settled in The Appellate Division of the Supreme

oral wager on a horse race, after which he can pay or collect the amount of his wager in cash. The Appellate Division has ruled that a man can quote odds and accept as many wagers on a horse as he may see fit without recording said wagers to keep track of his business. Both of these decisions will be passed on by the Court of Appeals.

From these legal rulings it is not hard to get the impression that it is not a violation of the law to make or take a bet on a horse race without passing money before the event. The recording of wagers is the hinge on which the whole betting situation turns. The Court of Special Sessions, Justice Hoyt presiding, decided last year in the case of Charles Mahoney vielation of the law for a bettor to make This also was the opinion handed down by Justice Gaynor in the Sterling case, tried in Nassau county in the fall.

been carried to the highest courts yet, it is a prevailing opinion among lawyers that it will be finally established beyond for of reasonable doubt that a bettor can make a record of his own bet. It will not be surprising therefore if a test case develops on these lines soon after the local

As the situation is to-day, therefore, people can go to the racetracks and bet orally on the horses without fear of arrest. orally on the horses without fear of arrest. Their wagers can be accepted by former so called bookmakers provided the latter do not personally record them. Unless a former so-called bookmaker after accepting numerous, wagers lots them down in his own notebook he cannot be successfully prosecuted for violating the law. That is the whole case in a nutshell as far as it has gone.

There are other important points to be brought up later from time to time which if favorably acted upon by the courts will permit racing to thrive. At present the patrons of the turf can rest assured that when they visit Belmont Park next Thursday they will not be molested by the county detectives in any way.

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The Jockey Club has issued orders to all the racing associations, by the way, that the law as interpreted by the courts must be strictly enforced. As a result the Pinkerton detectives who police the New York tracks will exercise unusual vigilance in prohibiting illegal gambling. The Pinks will stop everything that even looks, like bookmaking or pool selling, but they will not interfere with individual but they will not interfere with individual betaing conducted in accordance with betting conducted in accordance with the rulings of the Appellate Division.

With rapid strides the Montreal Jockey Sliber Club has become the leading turf organization in Canada. A liberal policy in framing third. tion in Canada. A liberal policy in framing stakes and purses has been rewarded by a remarkable list of entries received by Secretary Northey for the coming spring meeting at Blue Bonnets. The largest nominator is S.C. Hildreth with thirty-one and free. P. T. Chinn has made twenty-two and Messre. Clyde and Seagram are next each with eighteen entries. For the Windsor-Hotel Cup. the Mount Royal Handicap, the Blue Bonnets Handicap and other eventa Hildreth has named King James, Meelick, Restigouche, Fitz-Herbert, Montgomery, Dandellon, Firestone and Joe Madden—a bynch that cost him more than \$125,000 in purchase money.

Owen Moran, the English featherweight, has just sailed for his home in Birmingham to take a much needed vacation. He tried to get a third match with Abe Attell before leaving, but the latter said he could not fight because of an injured hand. So Moran has gone to the other side, where, he says, he will try to get a match with Jem Driscoll before the National Sporting Club. Driscell and Moran were under the same management in this country and therefore could not meet. They never have fought to settle the question of supremacy, which has caused a world of speculation. If the Jondon club succeeds in matching them for a twenty round bout American sporting men will await the outcome with unbounded interest.

Old timers who remember the great pitching of Charles Radbourne for the Providence and Boston teams more than twenty years ago say that King Brockett of the Highlanders is a wonderful "ringer" for the former star boxman. In delivery curves, control, fielding, headwork and general appearance on the slab Brockett is Radbourne all over again. It looks as if Manager Stallings has uncovered in this pitcher a star possessing the class of not only Radbourne but also of such brainy workmen as Clarkson and Keefe.

Play in the chess match of eight games up was resumed between J. R. Capablanca and Frank J. Marshall at the Manhattan s Club yesterday afternoon. It ended draw. Capablanca opened the tenth game with a Ruy Lopez, to which Marshall selected his pet defence, namely, 3., P-B4. selected his pet defence, namely, 3.. P-B4. At first the game ran on similar lines to those adopted in the second game of the series. Later on, however, both experts changed their tactics. Eventually the position became extremely complicated. It was generally thought that the game was the best played of the series. The score now is: Capablanca, 4: Marshall, 1: drawn, 5. The eleventh game will be played at the Rice Chess Club on Tuesday.

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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP THEY CAN'T BEAT KRAMER GOLFING LINKS AND FIXTURES Champion Cyclist Keeps on Winning-

> Although several riders have declared their intention of capturing Frank L. Kramer's title of national champion bicycle rider, up to date they have not proved that they are entitled to it, as Kramer has been winning almost every event he has entered. Yesterday at the Newark track the East Orange rider won both of the professional nandicap races and at no time did he have any difficulty in holding his own. The two events which Kramer won were the half mile and the five mile handicap races and the time he made in both events was close

to the record.

The match race between Willie Kenn and Fred Hill resulted in some close finishes in the three heats in which it was run. Hill outjockeyed Fenn in all three heats, making the latter, who was on the pole, take the lead. In the first heat Fenn demonstrated that be still had some of his old time sprinting ability when he held the Bostonian off and won by a close margin. The second heat was Hill's when he crossed the finish line about a foet in the lead. In the third heat Hill finished half a wheel's length ahead.

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The one mile open and the two mile handloap kep t the amateur riders busy and Percy Lawrence again showed that there is no one in the amateur class in Newark at the present time that can beat him. The efforts of nine negro riders to oapture the one mile Blackbird handloap, for which a prize of ten chickens was offered, produced considerable amusement. Edward Bailey of New York brought home the chickens after a close finish. The summaries:

First Heat—One mile match_race—Won by First Hest One mile match race Won by Ville Fenn; Fred Hill, second. Time, 8 minutes Willie Fenn; Fred Hill, second. Time, 8 minutes 29 5.5 seconds.

Half Mile Professional Handloap—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, sersich: Floyd Krebs, Newark, 15 yards, second: Charles Stein, Brooklyn, 50 yards, third. Time, 54 2-5 seconds. One Mile Amateur Open—Won by Percy Lawrence, San Francisco; Jacob Magin, N. T. V. W., second: Jerome Steinert, Roy Wheelmen, third. Time, 2 minutes 54 4-5 seconds.

Second Heat—One mile match race—Won by Fred Hill; Willie Fenn, second. Time, 8 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

5 2-5 seconds. Blackbird Handicap—One mile amateur—Won y Edward Balley, New York, 140 yards; Hardy ackson, I. C. A., 40 yards, second; W. A. Penn, C. A., 60 yards, taird. Time, 2 minutes 10

a quarter of a lap from Charles Muller of the Mohawk A. C. Until the last mile or so it was a dingdong affair between the pair, but Lee had a little more strength left and it carried him to victory. The time for ten miles of 55 minutes 30 seconds was exceptionally good for a fifteen mile jaunt. The full time of 1 hour 27 minutes 57 seconds.

In the special 120 yard run the crowd was treated, to a surprise and a new record, but the performance will hardly go on the books as a breeze blew against the backs of the sprinters. The astonishing pert was the running of Gus Eckman of the Acorn A. A. of Brooklyn, who defeated Robert Cloughen of the frish A. A. C., though only by Inches. Cloughen has been putting on too much weight of late to retain his special match at 600 yards and Hillman got the verdict by a close margin. Hillman got the start but about midway Sheppard came strong, only to be collared in the last few strides. The summarise:

120 Yard Run: Novice—Won by A. Bloch, unattached. G. Sweeney, Trinity A. C. second. A. third. Time, 12 4-5 seconds.

900 Yard Run: Seratch—Wen by Harry Hillman, New York A. C. M. W. Sheppard Litel American the public course at Pelham Bay

A. De Crue, Acorn A. A., third... Time, 12 4.5 seconds.

600 Yard Run; Scratch... Won by Harry Hillman.
New York A. C.; M. W. Sheppard, Irish American
A. C., second. Time, 1 minute 17 4.5 seconds.
600 Yard Run; Novice... Won by G. A. Maricz,
unattached; D. Giennon, Galenbor Club, second;
E. M. Gullaume, Acorn A. A., third. Time, 1 minute
23 3-5 seconds.
410 Yard Run; Handicap... Closed to members
of Monument Club... Won by M. J. Muiderig; J.
Hanrahan, second; J. T. Roach, third. Time, 3 minutes
45 seconds.
Three-quarter Mile Run; Novice... Won by R.
Silbernagel, Mohawk A. C.; B. Garing, uattached,
second; E. Koppenboeter; Loughlin Lyceum,
third. Time, 3 minutes 37 3-5 seconds.
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third. Time, 1 is 3-5 seconds.

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the forest Hill Field Club last Saturday,
sixteen to qualify. Paul Heiler led the
field with 83 and H. O. Christi did 83. Heiler's score for the handicap sweepstakes,
in which thirty-five entered, was 53, 12-71,
which counted 73 under the club's rule
and made a tie with W. F. Acker, 85, 12X, for first place.

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR PIMLICO. Nursery Stakes and Two Steeplechases the Features.

Dandelion, Firestone and a bunch that cost him more than \$125,000 in purchase money.

Other noted horses engaged for the flat races at Blue Bonnels meeting are Jack Atkin, Czar. Bouquet, Photographer, Jack Parker, Ceremonoous, Glimmer, Theodore Cook, Sig. Martin Doyle, Tourenne, Direct Light Wool, Riffeman, Stanley Fay, Centre Shot, Ellicott, Simcoe, Uncle Toby, Quantico, Silk Hose, Gridiron and others Anong the cross-country horses nominated for the Prince of Wales Handicap and other steeple-chases are Agent, winner of the Champion at Belmont Park last fall. Thistledale, Marksman, Steve Lane. Sir Wooster, Herculoid and others. I'p to date in every way the Montreal Jockey Club has reengaged John G. Cavanagh to lake charge of the batting ring and the advance information service.

Moran, the English featherweight, Sirmingham

Baltimore, May v.—Ind.

Stakes for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs, will be a feature of to-morrow's tracing with Bean Chilton, The Monk and J. Little King possible factors. For the Baltimore Steeplechase Sparker, Black Bridge and Kentucky Beau have chances. For the steeplechase for maiden hunters Tampico, Tourney and Harpist II. may go well. In the first event, for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs, will be a feature of to-morrow's tracing with Bean Chilton, The Monk and J. Little King possible factors. For the Baltimore Steeplechase Sparker, Black Bridge and Kentucky Beau have chances. For the steeplechase for maiden hunters trampico, Tourney and Harpist II. may go well. In the first event, for two-year-olds, Busy. Tipster and Compton seem should be prevented to the prevented to the first event, for two-year-olds, furlong tracing with Bean Chilton, The Monk and J. Little King possible factors. For the Baltimore Steeplechase for maiden hunters Trampico, Tourney and Kentucky Beau have chances. For the steeplechase or maiden hunters trampico, Tourney and Kentucky Beau have chances. For the steeplechase or maiden hunters trampico, Tourney and Kentucky Beau have chances. For the s

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NOMINATIONS IN THE WOMEN'S EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Tournaments Coming at Fox Hills and Chevy Chase-University Club Players Change to Nassau-English "Pro" Foursome Won by Veteran Pair.

Nominations for the Women's Eastern Golf Association for 1900 have been announced by the committee, Miss/Marie L. Harrison (chairman), Mrs. Henry Fay and acted on at the annual meeting prior to the Club June 8 and 9, is headed by Mrs. E. F. Sanford, who has held the presidency since the start of the league four years ago. She is a member of the Essex County Country Club and the Englewood Golf Club. The

President, Mrs. Edward F. Sanford: vice-president, Miss Maud K. Wetmore: secretary, Miss Louisa A. Wells, treasurer, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany. Rzecutive Commistee—Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, Mrs. Caleb F. Pox. Miss Frances C. Griscom, Mrs. Franz E. Zerrahn, Mrs. William S. Hills, Mrs. R. H. Bar-low and the officers.

To supplement the women's intercity matches at Baltusrol on June 10 and 11 a mixed foursome has been arranged for the

There already are 110 entries for the Fox Hills Golf Club tournament next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The entries close with the first mail received on Tuesday and should be sent by the club secretary to mateur champions.

Jackson, T. C. A., 60 yards, second; W. A. Penn, I. C. A., 60 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Pinal Heat—One mile match race—Won by Willer Penn, Fred Hill, second. Time, 5 minutes 16 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Courtney Peer, N. T. V. W., 100 yards; William Webner, Newark, 230 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 14 2-4 seconds.

Five Mile Professional Handicap—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, scratch; Joseph Foyler, Brooklyn, excatch, second; Ployd Krebs, Newark, 30 yards, third; Fred Hill, Boston, 100 yards, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

LEE 15 MILE WINNER.

Sheppard Beaten by Hiliman in Special Race at Celtic Park.

A fifteen mile scratch run was the leading contest in a set of games given by the Monument A. C. at Celtic Park yesterday. The hero of the race was Jimmy Lee, the Bostonian, now sporting the colors of the Morucury A. C. of Yonkers. Lee won by about a quarter of a lap from Charles Muller of the Mohawk A. O. Until the last mile or so it was a dingdong affair between the pair, was a dingdong affair between the pair, it was a dingdong affair between the pair and the part that a ked of professional four in the Lindia an

The Essex County Country Club opened the play for the monthly cup last Satur-day with class A and B competitions. Charles B. Storrs had the lowest score at 77.

In the match at the Yountakah Country Club last Saturday the home team won from the Upper Montclair Golf Club by 14 to 3. The score:
Yountakah—G. B. Martin, 3: W. G. Phelps, 2: F. A. Marcellus, 0: George Ryall, 3: F. C. Williams, R. H. G. Sites, 8: E. J. Luce, 0: A. L. Clark:, 0: H. C. Reynolds, 0: A. F. Rue, 0. Total, 14.
Upper Montclair—H. Moir, 0: A. Wright, 0: J. W. Earnshaw, 0: C. Donnell, 0: N. Marrin, 0: J. E. Powers, 0: H. J. Macie, 2: A. C. Fetterolf, 1: S. C. Wheeler, 0: J. G. Todd, 0. Total, 3.

Real Activity by the Oarsmen on the The Harlem boat clubs have at las realized that the big Memorial Day regatts is but three weeks away and the oarsmer begin to show real activity. Although resterday was not ideal boating weather,

t was the busiest day of the season. Nearly all the clubs had crews out. The newest crew of importance to take the water was a senior octopede of the Metropolitan R. C. mustered with the idea of going to Phila-22. In appearance they are not on the heavy side, but they went well, catching the water together and driving the stroke through with a good snap. The junior octopede also were out for their spin, and a four, a centipede and other shells carried the red and black of the "Mets." The Harlem R. C. had an air of life and Capt. Nagle had his hands full schooling his men. The "big four" took a smart spin and though they show fine dash are some what unfinished in their way of getting together. They sat yesterday the way they probably will row. Steinkamp, stroke: Shepheard, 3; McLaughlin, 2; and Fuessel,

Shepheard, 3; McLaughlin, 2; and Fuessel, bow. Nagle gave the junior octopede an hour's hard gruelling. Willie McCullom, the junior sculler, took a spin, and so did Jim Breen, a prospective candidate for the intermediates.

The First Bohemians put out several crews, from which they finally intend to select a junior four gig, a junior centipede, an intermediate double and maybe a junior octopede. A double representing the Wyanoke B. C. took a leisurely, row and so did a centipede of the Nonparells. The Union B. C. junior octopede is reported as doing well and the club will also have a junior double and centipede.

The Middle States Regatta Association holds its annual meeting to-night at the Harlem Casino. The election of officers and the selection of a course for the Labor Day regatta will be the important business.

w. S. Vosburgh, official handicapper for the Jockey Club, made public yesterday the weights for the \$5,000 Metropolitae.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BICAGO (A. I.), 4; CLEVELAND, 2-FIRST GAM

CLEVELAND. CRICAGO. *Batted for Young in the ainth inning.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 8; CERCAGO (N. L.), 2. CHICAGO, May 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals de-feated the Cubs to-day by a score of 5 to 2, Rhodes held the locals to five scattered hits. three of which were made by Schulte. The score:

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New York State League. At Albany—Albany, 3; Troy, 2. At Scranton—Scranton, 6; Binghamton, 6. At Wilkesbarre—Elmira, 4; Wilkesbarre, 1.

Southern League At New Orleans-Mobile, 10; New Orleans, 1.

There are three cracking good third basemen around these parts in Deviin, Eiberfeld and Lennox.

We should like to see Warhop in a full game once. He has done well in the parts of games he has pitched.

Those vandals who tear up paper into small little and let the breass scatter them over the ball field ought to be arrested.

There was some close batting last week in the games between the two New York and Boston teams and between the Athletics and Washingtona. Ten of the twelve games were won and lost by one run margin, and two of them went twelve innings.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR NEW-ARK ORGANIZATION.

caldent Crosby of New Jersey Auto mobile and Motor Club Selects His Assistants for Ensuing Year-An Ad-

W. Chye Crosby, the recently elected president of the New Jersey Automobile and Meter Club of Newark, has announced the membership of the various club com-mittees and the selections have been approved by the club trustees. W. C. Shanley has resigned as a member of the board of trustees as he is living in New York city and Guido O. Groebe has been elected to serve the remainder of Mr. Shanley's term. Joseph H, Wood, one of the pioneer mem-bers of the organization, who has been both president and vice-president, has agreed to continue as head of the legislative com-mittee, though he declined a reelection as a trustee. The list of committee members is as follows:

Legislative—Joseph H. Wood, chairman; Ci H. Bissell and R. C. Jenkinson. Good Routs—Albert S. Marten, chairman; J. H. Dawson and J. H. Edwards. Contest and Club Runs—H. A. Bonnell, chair-man; De Witt C. Reynolds and Joseph H. Wood, Legal—Dr. James R. English, chairman; H. D. Bowman and Frank H. Tichenor Membership George H. Simonds

Membership George H. Simonds, chairman; William I. Fisk and F. G. Stone. House Guide Q. Groebe, chairman; Clarence House—Guide Q. Groebe, chairman; Clarence E. Pisher, Paul E. Heller, Albert S. Marten and Edgar B. Ward. Auditing C. A. Westervelt, chairman; C. E. Callard and L. Wilson Prishee.

President Crosby has made some changes in the special committee for the endurance event for amateur club members on May 22. H. A. Bonnell, chairman, and F. A. Crosel-mire both resigned, as they have entered their Maxwell and Locomobile cars in the contest. Joseph H. Wood has been made chairman and Jay L. Adams, Jr., and F.C. J. Wiss were made members. H. Cornwell has enstered his Oldsmobile and Charles E. Collard will drive his Marmon in the con-

A Glidden tour that will produce a winner and not a long string of perfect scores made possible by laxity and narrow scope of the rules is being advocated by H. H. Franklin of Syracuse, former; treasurer of the Asso-ciation of Licensed Automobile Manufac-turers and head of the Franklin company, who declares this contest as now conducted is primarily for the benefit of the manu-facturer of motor cars instead of the owners and users. Mr: Franklin, although himself a manufacturer, declares it is time that the Glidden tour be made a common sense con-test for the benefit of the men who buy and use the care.
"I advocate and maintain, and always

have," says Mr. Franklin, "that the Glidden tour and all public contests should be solely in the interests of owners and the public and in no contest should it be possible for

in the interests of owners and the public and in no contest should it be possible for more than one contestant to win; that is the rules should be so severe that the winner would be the one getting the highest score. The rules now seem to be made on the basis of securing perfect scores. The rules should be fair to every entrant. As they are now, in the Glidden tour, automobiles that have no trouble get no higher score than those that have trouble.

"For example, adjustments during the run are allowed without penalization. A sontestant might have a great deal of trouble with clutches, brakes and the engine, and then at the end of the run if he had them all adjusted in nice shape he would pass a perfect examination and secure a perfect score, standing just as high as the driver whose automobile went through the run and did not need any adjustments. In other words, the examination after the run does not take into consideration adjustments and troubles during the run.

"What is wanted are contests with the rules based on common sense. They should be contests, not publicity stunts. The Glidden tour should be run by the clubs, not by the manufacturers. Now, it is a combination of manufacturers and clubs."

The committee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association has adopted a resolution in the form of a recommendation to the Manufacturers Contest Association that some provision about the made to prevent conflicting dates of contests in various parts of the country. The committee members suggest that the country be divided into sections, in each of which there should be one leading contest on an isnoonflicting date to enable the manufacturers to arrange some sort of a direuit that will include the main sections.

so poist of rocks and a steep climb at the singht. The road is being fixed up, and the singht in the road of the being fixed up, and the starm is being widened at its upper end to be the other the charce of accident. The start was the being fixed with the control of the being fixed with the provided the course received the start of the control of the being fixed with the provided fixed with the provided fixed with the provided fixed with the starting mechanic. Fractices will be permitted on a the bill of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before the countest between the hours of the bill of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before the countest between the hours of the bill of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before the countest between the hours of the bill of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before the countest between the hours of the starting in point except by the special road designated for this purpose. There will be three events for motorcycles and seven for automobile. There will be six classes for a secoletic care and if the combine of the purpose. The bill be six classes. For motorcycles and seven for automobile. Association. All care will make the climb from a standing start.

COLUMBIA CREW TROUBLES.

The defeat of the Columbia sight in the race with the Naval Academy crew last Saturday didn't come as any great shock to the partissus of the local college, because they had no great faith in the move that Coach Bice made in sending his quantity of the starting will be six college, because they had no great faith in the move that Coach Bice made in sending his quantity of the starting will be six college, because they had no great faith in the move that coach Bice made in sending his quantity of the starting will be six of the faith of the starting will be six of the faith in the move that coach Bice made in sending his quantity will be six of the faith in the move that coach Bice made in sending his quantity of the starting will be six of the server will be six of the starting will be six of the starting will be six of t a sturdy veteran eight. At that the New Yorkers made the Navy crew row close to the record to win.

It is believed that the next two weeks will see many changes in the Columnia crews. The facts are that at least two of Rice's men are in need of rest from atheitic exercises and the others have not had endurs work. The unsettled state of affairs is the fault of the management of the crew, which permitted financial matters to get into such shape that the men were unable to get their fall practice. This most important part of the work had to be crowded in with the apring training and to be done in connection with getting ready for races.

No one at Columbia believes for a moment that Rice intends to get along without such men as Ryan, Cerusal, Clapp and Gatch from his first boat, or whatever he chooses to call the eight that didn't got an anapolis. It is more than likely that he will put back into commission the same shell that was going before the Navy race.

Rersons who watched the Columbia crew in its work before the Harvard race cannot understand what is the matter with the crew. Then it was rowing in fine style, with good execution and smoothness. In some of its practice work regular summer form was shown. Then all of andden the crew cracked, and no amount of effort by Rice since then has been able to get the men rowing together.

Steeplechase.

Special Cable Despatch to This Sun.

PARIS, May 9.—Mr. Hitchcock, Jr.'s.
Hylas to-day won the Brussels Grand
Steeplech ase, valued at 12,000 francs. The
distance was 4,700 meters. Sparkes rode
the winner. Ten horses ran. The betting
was 7 to 2 against Hylas.

Atlantic Y. C. Appeintments.

Commodore Leonard Richards of the
Atlantic Yacht Club has made the follownel athletes.

Yale won the intercollegiate shoot last Saturlog was a record preaker might be exbetting the winner. A Dunckel,
M. D. Bleet chaplain, the Rev. Lindsay
Whitleok; fleet surgeon, Walter A. Dunckel,
M. D. Bleet chaplain, the Rev. Lindsay
Winner to Syracuse in the shotpus.

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the colors of Nathan Straus's mare Ida winning the first heat. It was evident that the gelding, but the latter stayed on his feet all right in the first brush. Although Ida employed her usual tactics she did not make ger final rush soon enough and Composer put his nose over the line in advance of the mare.

When the two again measured strides Ida had things all her own way. Composer broke at the quarter post and did not get passed the finishing post.

What proved to be the closest bru

the morning brought together Ida High-wood and Rose Electrite, owned by Edward Bottenus. As the two rounded the turn Rose was leading and she held her position

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Chicago is to be represented in the sailing racht race to Bermuda. Some time and Dr. William L. Baum of the Chicago Yacht Club purchased the schooner Amorita, in tending to take it to the Great Lakes and tending to take it to the Great Lakes and take part in the races there, particularly in the long distance race to Mackinse This race is to start on July 24. Dr Badm, visited this city last week and while at the New York Yacht Club learned about the Bermuda race. He made a study of the conditions and found that he could take part in the Bermuda race and gat back to Chicago with his yacht in time to race in the Mackinac event, so he mailed an entry to the Atlantic Yacht Club. The Amerita is 90 feet over all length. She will race to class A and race against the Crusader II, which will be in charge of Capt. Barr and the Margaret. She will have on board H. C. McLeod, who will be navigator. George L. Weed, Dr. W. W. Hoyt, Paul Springer. E. B. Weber, Edward Younglove and John G. De Long, as well as the owner.



